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Rose-scented gales that are the breath of June; The north wind's bitter blast— With many voices do they sing the tune Of life that's past.

And could they tell us of the years to come-Would it be better so? But hay: the Book is sealed, their lips are We may not know,

I can but wish you what is good and great, True-hearted till the end, Nor ever daunted by an adverse fate, Nor lucking friend. And if it be that you must tread alone

Veh hopes, not fears.

—Chambers' Journal. THE HAUNTED MANSION.

Why I Am as Skeptical Concerns ing in low, guarded, steady, monotoing Ghosts &s Ever.

In the fall of 1852 (says an acquaintance to whom we are indebted for the present singular story) I was spending a few weeks in the City of New Orleans. One evening, while in company with some friends-ladies and gentlementhe conversation turned upon ghosts, hobgoblins, evil spirits, haunted houses, and the like; and being a great skeptic in all such matters, I freely expressed myself to that effect, saying that I believed all ghosts to be mere fancies of timid visionaries, and the nocturnal disturbers of haunted houses to exist only in the fevered imaginations of ignorant, credulous fools.

There were none present who had actually seen a ghost themselves, though a number of them had seen a number of persons who had; and as for haunted houses, no one was prepared to speak from actual experience, though a few of such reputed places were known to the excited believers. "Well," said I, rather boastfully, "if there is such a thing as a haunted house in the universe-haunted by is professional services to the Richmond, Ky., have received spirit-devils and not man-devils-I should like nothing better than to pass

> "Would you dare to do it?" inquired doubt of my courage.

"Try me and soe!" I replied, with a dignified bow. "Good faith, then, we will!" rejoined an excited centleman, as he seized me by the button. "There is a splendid mansion, some two or three miles above the city, which is tast going to decay, in the midst of a beautiful

orange grove, because no one cares to ive in it! Come! to put your boasting to the test, I will wager you a champague supper that you dare not pass the night there, alone, from sun "I take the bet!" returned L promptly-for the least hesitation then would | mand. have brought upon me a storm of ridicule. "Now, what night shall we

I obtain entrance into the building?" let or hindrance."

will name to-morrow night for the gaze. great trial of my nerves by supering to all whom it may concern," I quick succession. added, slightly compressing my lips, balls upon whatever object, either of this world or the other, shall venture grounds outside. to disturb my peaceful tranquility!" "And if you de shoot a ghost," aughed one of the most skeptical of the ladies, "pray bring it off, and have

it stuffed for future exhibition." "By my faith, I believe such things are all stuff!" I rejoined, in a merry

Well, matters being all settled for the subsequent trying of my nerves and the shaking of my skepticism, I took leave of the company at a seasonable hour, repaired to my hotel, and slept soundly till morning. The next day I provided myself with

two brace of pistols, a couple of sheath-knives, a bottle of brandy and ernoon, accompanied by the gentleman with whom 1 had laid the wager and two others, I rode out to the haunted mansion to make a reconnoissance in force. When it was first pointed sortment of Silk and Linen Hand- out to me, looming up grandly beautiful from smid a delightful orange grove, I believed my companions were esting, not thinking it possible that so lovely a place had been abandoned for what appeared to me so trifling a cause as superstitions spirit-deviltries. Rid-Elegant line of Shirt Jewelry. ing past it some little distance, we left the carriage, entered the grounds on foot, and approached the building through an avenue of trees. There was an air of descrition and desolation about the premises that I confess sent a chill through me at the very first Could there possibly be any truth in the strange report concerning its unnatural tonants? Pshaw! what nonsense! The structure itself was large, roomy and grand, with marble steps. fluted columns, tesselated floors and stone stairs. The doors were open, and the whole house empty, dusty and decaying-a fit abode for painful and

gloomy contemplation. We explored every portion above ground, but did not descend into the llars the doors of which were locked. a fact that struck me as somewhat singular. When my friends got ready to depart I told them they might leave G. Blaine, who says that the trusts The faces of most women lose the Place permitting, I should spend the most bear are matters with which the Govern-beauty of youth too soon. Female disnight under that roof-and that, if

front room in the second story for my Congress in a boodle campaign. He to women. LEXINOTON, KY. 19-18 STOCKTON & BROOKS. ground below, in case of dire necessity. Indianapolis News (Rep.).

without any serious risk: Here I withessed the night gradually shut in the scene, and felt the first lonliness of the solemn, heavy hours, as they dragged on toward the mid-watches. Occasionally I took a bite from my basket and a sip from the bottle, more for the purpose of having something to do than because I felt the need of food or stimulants. It was very tedious keeping watch there all alone in the dark, in an empty building, afar from the sound or reach of human voice, and I almost began to wish for a ghost of some kind to break the dull, dreary, gloomy monotony. At last-somewhere about midnight, I judge-I began to grow very drowsy; and as keeping awake was no part of my agreement or wager, I sat down on the floor, a ta Turk, braced my back Wear still resemany for the pastyou've known, against the wall, and soon began to nod and dream, and finally lost myself How long I slept I do not know; but in my sleep, none of the soundest, I

> the distant fall of water; yet, when I awoke, which I did by losing my balance and coming down with a shock and a jar, the sound of the voices seemed suddenly to cease. Was it fancy? a dream? or had I heard some one or more persons speaking? Not being in the least bewildered at uddenly awaking and finding myself in my novel situation, but remembering all that had gone before and why I was there, I now lay still and listened, keeping my eyes wide open, prepared

to hear and see whatever sound and

sight might be presented to the two

fancied I heard human voices, speak-

senses, and act accordingly. whispers, and feet moving cautiously in the room below, and I must admit I had some rather strange feelings and reflections. What if, after all, there of the ordinary fire grate there is a stand the continuous growth of the haunted houses?

a noise as of some person walking extent than that of the lower grate, so learn that students must be satisfied the floor. There was no mistake this through the main mass of the fuel is selves how these results were obtained a very pretty young lady, fixing her quickly, grasp two of my pistols very pass through the upper bars, meeting us. This really would mean that our large, black eyes upon me, with an ex-heart beat faster, I think, all things greater rapidity. have experienced and displayed under exceeds the other in velocity.

The sounds of the heavy footsteps open door, steal into the room where I

"Now for it!" thought I, compressing my lips and steadying my nerves | than the central current, which has to with all the resolution at my com- force its way through the mass of fuel.

brighter, and, with eyes half-starting name for the venture, and how shall from my head, I stood staring at the ney flue. In a moment, however, "I will let you choose your own awful apparition. Nearer and nearer wind, the outward draught is reversed night, answered the other; and as sounded the heavy steps and the rat- and the air and smoke are driven down the doors of the mansion are always tling chain, and presently, what the flue with a violent motion. At the unlocked, and frequently standing seemed the form of a man enveloped open, you can enter any time, without in a white sheet and holding before him a small, iron vessel, burning a "If not too soon for your purpose, I blue light, appeared to my astonished

"In God's name!" cried I; and then natural agency. But I give fair warn- crack! crack! went both pistols in

A yell of terror followed, down went and anealting in the store of store det the light, and away went apparition rmination which always shows the and chain, thundering and clattering individual to be in serious carnest, down the stairs. Then I neard quick that I shall go well armed, and be and excited voices speaking together; likely to try the effect of a few leaden a rush of several feet, and a noise of a number of persons running across the I stood my ground and kept my

watch till morning, but was not disturbed again. A little before sunrise, my friends appeared, anxious to know how I had passed the night. They were surprised to find several pieces of silk, lace and other valuable goods scattered over the main apartment of the lower story. On my giving them a narration of the facts, we all came to the conclusion the house had been made the rendezvous of thieves, who had previously prepared themselves to work upon the superstitious fears of any strangers they might chance to encounter; and that, having heard my fall, they had dressed one of a basket of provisions; and in the aft- their number in a ghostly garb, and sent him over the house to make a search. My two shots had unquestionably convinced him and his companions that sudden leg-bail was their best security, and they had taken it accord-

We all had a hearty laugh over the fright of the apparition, whom I stoutvas. We also found out who had been phis Letter. robbed that night, and restored some of the missing goods through the Whether my adventure explained away all the ghosts of that haunted mansion, I am not prepared to say; but certain it is I maintained my argument against their appearance. ate a champagne supper at my friend's expense, and became quite a hero for my exploit.-N. Y. Ledger.

ties have swept over the party machines like a cyclone, leaving only the most dilapidated wrecks of bossism behind. When the people are awake But I sing of a beauty that's rarer the bosses generally have use for their cyclone pits. -St. Louis Post- The beauty that's seen in the faces Dispatch.

name for the kind of government we are now living under. But as James

watch, and, pistol in hand, had stationed myself by one of the windows,
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NEW HEAT GENERATOR. Marvelous Discovery Made by a Philadel phis Manufactur The discovery by a Philadelphia manufacturer of a new method of heat generation promises-if promises are to be trusted -- to some day supplant all plans now employed -- carbonaceous, aporous, electrical and gaseous. The discovery was made two or three years ago and five patents have already been taken out. It has only recently, however, come to the notice of scientific men, and within the last few days Lorin Blodget, General Hazen and Colonel William Ludlow, of the United States Engineer Corps, have inspected the system and declare it to be emineutly practical. The principle is the conversion of air into fuel. Coal is employed as a kindler, but the actual sumption of coal per day, it is claimed, will be less than five pounds for the largest domestic furnace. Not only will these new stoves be valuable for house-warming purposes, but their capacity of 5,000 degrees, or blowpipe nous tones, that came to the ear like minimum cost. The domestic furnaces are brick-walled and conduct hot air

ordinary furnace. of an ordinary old-fashioned stove. It Ptolemaic system of astronomy, and is four feet six inches high and thirty had not worked his way through in diameter. Two square draught its errors to the truer views of Codoors open from the side of the drum, pernicus? Would a philosopher be a and by these the amount of heat is philosopher who had never grappled regulated. An eight-inch stovepipe with Plato and Aristotle? Would a Presently I heard what seemed to be protrudes from the rear, the purpose lawyer be a lawyer who had never of which is to convey cold air into the heard of Roman law? There is but furnace instead of conveying the hot- one key to the present-that is the air out, as in common stoves. In place past. There is but one way to undershould be some truth in ghosts and combined grate and firepot of peculiar human mind and to gain a firm grasp construction. This device consists of a of what it has achieved in any depart-Another short silence succeeded the circular row of grate-bars placed at a ment of knowledge-that is to watch sounds I heard, or fancied I heard, distance of eight inches above the main its historical development. No doubt and then suddenly, bang! bang! pot, which contains the greater part of it will be said there is no time for all went three different doors in the story the fuel. The superficial area of these this in the hurry and flurry of our modbelow, followed by several groans and upper bars is considerably greater in ern life. There are so many things to heavily and dragging a chain along that while the passage of the air with results, without troubling themtime; and if I did start up rather somewhat retarded, the currents that by the labors of those who came before

About fifty pounds of coal-either and the rattling drag of the chain still placed in the grate and a layer of continued, moving toward the stair- kindling-wood placed upon the top. case, until it was reached, and then The lower draught door being opened, ascending deliberately to the second the fire is lighted from above, and, igstory-a blue light seeming to precede nited by the suction blast, burns downthe nocturnal walker, and, through the | wards. Two currents are immediately generated, of which the outside current-that passing through the upper grate bars-travels many times faster For the space of a few seconds the ordinary products of combustion pass through the stovepipe into the chimopen door, prepared to behold some there is the sound of a mighty rushing same time the suction blast from the draught door rushes up into the com bustion chamber. The double current movement has caused the central part of the chamber to be many degrees cooler than its other parts and thus produced a vacuum. The meeting of the two new currents produces within the chamber a violent rotary cyclonic motion on the same general principle as the atmospheric evelone. The roaring of the wind within the store is heard easily at a distance of twenty rods, and ir less than two minutes from the time of ignition the grum has

The heat is constantly cumulative but is readily regulated by the partial opening or closing of the draught-After wood and coal have served as kindlers to the condensed air they are practically unconsumed. The upper layer is heated to a bright inadescence, but not even during the longest period of cyclonic action is the coal turned to ashes; although the furnace becomes so hot as to melt glass and iron within three minutes, the carbon which kindles it remains intact The volatile constituents of the coal are wasted in some degree, but it has been demonstrated that after three or four hours of intense heat its weight will have decreased no more than five

In addition to economy it is claimed that the heat created is far in excess of that which may be measured by the consumption of carbonaceous fuel. This would establish as indisputable the fact that the atmosphere itself is capable of yielding heat in proportion enormously greater than any combustily declared was more seared than I ble substance now known.-Philadel-

--- President Claveland, in 1886, removed Francis E. Warren, a Wyoming cattle king, from the Governor ship of that Territory because he was an offender against the law prohibiting the fencing in of the public lands. President Harrison has just reappointed Warren. He is one of the cattle millionaires who were heavy contributors to Quay's campaign The spring elections in St. chest. We presume he will take his Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, Kansas reappointment as authority to fence City and other Western municipali- in all creation.-Pittsburgh Post.

You may sing of the beauty of springtime That glows on the cheek of the young, Than any of which you have sung.

Of Women whose summer is o'er. -"Trustocracy" is a brand new The autumn-like beauty that charms us Far more than the beauty of vore.

given its highest position by the new Administration, we see little hope for which there are like frosts come to nip the of scrofula or sait rheum, when other preparations had been powerless the preparations had been powerless the preparations had been powerless the preparations are like frosts come to nip the of scrofula or sait rheum, when other preparations had been powerless the preparations had been powerless the preparations are like frosts come to nip the of scrofula or sait rheum, when other preparations had been powerless the preparations are like frosts come to nip the of scrofula or sait rheum, when other preparations had been powerless the preparations are like frosts come to nip the office of scrofula or sait rheum. they felt any interest in my fate, they might come for me the next moraing at sunrise. They all shook hands with me, confessed they did not eavy me my night's ledging and possible entertainment, and went away with much lighter spirits than I felt at seeing them take their leave.

I shall briefly pass over the first part of the night, because nothing remarkable then occurred. I had selected a front room in the second story for my front room in the second story for my front room in the second story for my into the there can be no real about the happiest results. The case of Miss Sarah C. Whittier, or Lovell, Mass, who suffered terribly from serodious sores; that of Charles A. Roberts, of East Wilson, N. Y., who had thirtien about the happiest results. The case of Miss Sarah C. Whittie has brought the seality. If our Ameri relief within the next four years at without which there can be no real preparations had been powerless, the Orleans in the morning. To the pleas-

LESSONS OF ANTIQUITY.

A man who knows his language, and under his feet, and feels at home in the oldest and widest republic. It is this try to inspire every new generation. river back from valley to valley, as we meanderings, till we reach its source, which its sources spring, in the same trace every current of human knowlheat, will render them useful in furits fountain-head, if that is possible, or waist. Altogether, he thought she naces or smelting works, were fron, at all events as near to it as the glass, steel and even crystalline can be remaining records of the past will alreadily melted in a few moments from low. The true interest of all knowlthe time the fire is started, and at a edge lies in its growth. The very mistakes of the past form the solid ground on which the truer knowledge to various parts of the house through of the present is founded. Would a flues in much the same manner as the mathematician be a mathematician The plant employed for this heat Would an astronomer be an asgeneration has much the appearance tronomer who did not know the

who had not studied his Euclid?

tightly, and feel my hair rise, and with less resistance, travel with much | modern teaching must confine itself to In this way two the surface, and keep aloof from what considered, I neither felt nor exhibited separate currents of heated air are lies beneath. Knowledge must be what any more fear than the bravest would produced, one of which enormously is called cut and dry, if it is to prove serviceable in the open market. My experience is the very opposite. The bituminous, anthracite or mixed-are cut-and-dry knowledge which is acquired from the study of manuals or rom so-called crammers is very apt to share the fate of cut flowers. It makes a brilliant show for one evening, but it fades and leaves nothing behind. The only knowledge worth having, and which lasts us for life, must not be cut and dry, but, on the contrary, it should be living and growing knowledge, knowledge of which we know the beginning, the middle and the end, knowledge of which we can produce the title deeds whenever they are called for .- Prof. Max Muller, in Fortnightly Review. THE DEATH'S-HEAD MOTH.

An Ominous-Looking Insect with an Interesting History. A short time before the outbreak of the French revolution there appeared in Europe a large moth, bearing on the back of its thorax a hideous death's head. It had been imported into Europe with its native plant, the potato. It was not long before it was found that this ominous-looking insect de- fluence in the latter regard. Women stroyed and devastated the hives of use it partly because it is a sedative hive, and resistance was in vain, as the surface of the body. the stings of the bees could not pene- habit, like all others, grows trate the soft downy covering of the upon the person who practices

means to prevent the onsignifit of this increases their weakness; with those terrible enemy, but all in vain, and at having a predisposition toward heart last the bees solved the problem them- disease of any sort it increases the

holes in it sufficiently large to allow | iar influence upon the blood, which is themselves to pass but not large enough to admit their enemy. In appearance the death's-head moth is large and dark-colored, with absorbed by the system, developing rellow markings, and measures about five inches from tip to tip of its ex- tack the blood itself or else powerfully tended wings. On the thorax or mid- influence the nerves and gauglia which dle portion of the body are pale mark- control the vital functions. - American ings representing a hideous death's Analyst. head, hence the name of the insect.

The caterpillar is greenish yellow, with black spots on the back and cross lines of blue and white. It is our common potato worm. One of the strange characteristics of this peculiar moth is a plaintive,

squeaking sound which it emits, the manner of its production having as yet no satisfactory explanation. On account of the piratical markings on its thorax, it has always been regarded with superstitious dislike and In Mauritius a superstition prevails

that it sheds a dust from its wings that causes immediate blindness if it falls upon a person. For this reason when one of the moths enters a habitation a scene of constornation openes. The chrysalis is quite interesting. somewhat resembling a jug in its shape. The long handle is commonly supposed to be the tail of the insect, but it is in reality the tongue-case This latter organ-the tongue-is of extraordinary length to enable it to

reach after the honey in flowers having a deep corolla. A Madagascar species has a tongue nine and onefourth inches in length. The chrysalis is frequently found in Queen & Crescent Route still continue digging in the ground where potatoes to be a popular feature of this line. have been planted.

The Remarkable Cures

Which have been effected by Hood's

What Prof. Max Muller Considers the Travelers Who Are Enthusiastic Over the The explorer, Von Francois, was enall that is implied by it, stands on a gaged a while ago sketching an Afrifoundation of ages. He feels the past can village, which was a little out of the common because all the houses world of thought, a loyal citizen of the were built on platforms which kept them out of reach of high water when historical knowledge of language, and the river overflowed its banks. While not of language only, but of every thing engaged with his sketch, he says, his that has been handed down to us by an attention was suddenly riveted by "a uninterrupted tradition from father to black beauty." Many Caucasian lason, it is that kind of knowledge which dies, he thinks, could well envy this I hold that our universities and schools primitive maiden for her skill in the should strive to maintain. It is the arts of coquetry as she poised her head historical spirit with which they should now on this slife, now on that, and paced daintily to and fro along the As we trace the course of a mighty shore, using her big black eyes all the while to the best advantage. One would mark its tributaries, and watch its hardly notice the fact, he says, that she was very scantily attired so well or at all events the watershed from was the lack of clothing supplied by elaborate and beautiful tattooing manner the historical school has to and long strings of cowrie shells which she were around her neck and edge from century to century back to body, while a girdle encircled her was one of the most picturesque and attractive objects he had seen in

in quite complimentary and appreciative language of some of the ladies they have met in Africa. Becker had not gone inland one hundred miles from Zanzibar before he was expressing his admiration for the "young and really pretty negresses and their attractive forms." Of course he had plenty of opportunity to observe that "their shoulders are round and elegant, their arms are exquisitely molded, and their forms are quite perfect." "Our brown beauties," he adds, "were not particularly shy, but at the same time they were quite reserved. They would ask us timidly for permission to pass their hands over our skin, whose whiteness astonished them, but they retired in good order whenever we offered reciprocally to pat their shoulders or cheeks.

Another traveler, who has just written a description of several African tribes, thinks that the poorest taste in the way of ornaments he has seen is among the Bayansi women, who wear brass rings around their necks weighing twenty-five to thirty pounds. The many cases continually chafed and raw, and for hours at a time the upon their necks. And yet no well-todo married woman would think that and when they are asked if this ornament is not a very uncomfortable thing to wear, they always pretend that they do not understand. Brass is money among the Bayansi, and the men, in having it forged in big lumps around the necks of their wives, have found a safe but rather cruel method of money keeping.-N. Y. Son.

ABUSE OF ANTIPYRIN.

The New Medicine Has Already Started a Vice of Its Own. The new coal-tar product, antipyrin, has already started a vice of its own. This singular compound was discov ered by a German chemist, and on account of its remarkable qualities is now used the world over. It has the power of reducing the temperature of the before you buy at body by several degrees, and so is of vast utility in treating fevers and faverish stages of many diseases. It does its work by depressing the action of the heart, and generally when employed by physicians, it is accompa-nied with digitalls to neutralize its inbees, feeding on the honey it plun- and partly because it makes the comdered from them. It swooped down in plexion beautifully clear and pale the dead of night, making havoc of the by keeping the blood away from

It does harm, however, from the The owners of bees tried various first. With women who are weak it tendency to a terrible extent. Bosides these results, antipyrin exerts a peculnot yet thoroughly understood by the faculty. It seems to undergo some decomposition or breaking down when unknown compounds, which either at

Grass Seed Counted.

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-A speaker before a farmers' institute in Massachusetts the other day argued that farming had more bright sides than any other business, if the farmer only knew it. Unfortunately the farmer didn't always know it. Then he used this illustration: "Do you hear that delightful music?" said a traveler to his comrade, as he heard the soft baying of a hound. "No," was the reply; "that devilish dog makes such a racket I can't hear any thing." Mexico-California.

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